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## The Johnsonian September 15, 1975

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# 51 ~~John~~ Johnsonian

VOLUME LIII, NO. 1 WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S.C. 29733 SEPTEMBER 15, 1975

## New Program Board Horst Appointed Plans Events To Internship

BY SHEILA NOLAN

Dinkins Program Board held its first meeting September 1 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center to make plans for recruiting committee members.

Although the board has been working since August 25, this was its first official meeting. Program board has already presented a band, the ALPACAS; a campus movie, PETE 'N TILLIE; and a folk singer, John Stansfield, who sang at ACROSS THE STREET.

The board also sponsored Tournament Night at the Student Center.

On September 2, 5, and 6, a blue-grass band played at ACROSS THE STREET. Board members organized and directed all of the games and entertainment at the campus-wide picnic for freshmen Wednesday, September 10.

The Program Board is a new organization on campus. Officers for the board are president, Sheila Nolan; vice-president, Sandra Pidge; and eight committee chairmen:

Debbie Hunt, films; Susan Brunson, concerts; Diane Wise, publicity; Myra Washington, special events; Vicki Bond, recreational/travel; Julia Barringer, tournaments and games; Polly Todd, Dinkins Activities; and Katherine Manigo, short courses. The program board operates under the direction of Mr. Tom Webb, director of Dinkins Student Center.

Each committee has six to ten members. Names were not available at press time.

"We know we're new on campus so everything that happens is new for us too. However, more than anything else, we

want the students to know that Dinkins is their student center and the program board is there to serve their needs. If there are any ideas or suggestions that a student has, we will be glad to hear them," Nolan said.

Among upcoming events sponsored by the Board are: a campus Talent Week to be held at ACROSS THE STREET, with nightly winners and a grand prize winner at the end of the week; WHO KILLED JFK, a film and lecture event; and the yearly HALLOWEEN HAPPENING.

Scheduling of concerts and campus movies will begin within the next week.



Dr. James Donald Horst, associate professor of German, has been appointed to an internship in the president's office at Winthrop College for the current academic year.

Dr. Horst's primary responsibility will be to provide staff assistance to the academic council, of which he is a member. He will also serve the president as a staff assistant for long-range planning activities.

A native of Norborne, Mo., Dr. Horst earned his B.A. at Mississippi College, his M.A. at the University of Mississippi and his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University. He has been at Winthrop since 1961.

## Twelve Named To Board Of Visitors

Twelve South Carolinians have been named to one-year terms on the Winthrop College Board of Visitors.

This is the second Board of Visitors authorized by the Board of Trustees. The board serves two important functions for the college: (1) they constitute a statewide group of informed advocates of the college, and (2) they will contribute objective points of view from their observations of certain aspects of the institution.

Two representatives from each of the congressional districts of the state were appointed to the board. They will meet on the Winthrop campus Sept. 24-26.

Those named to the board

are: District 1--Mrs. Ben Thornton and Frank Glibreth of Charleston; District 2--Mrs. James F. Dreher and Robert V. Royall, Jr., of Columbia; District 3--Robert Earl Penland of Aiken and Roy McCall of Easley; District 4--State Sen. Richard W. Riley and State Rep. Nick Andrew Theodore of Greenville; District 5--James Bradley of Lancaster and H. Phelps Brooks, Jr., of Chester; and District 6--Mak W. Buyc, Jr., of Florence and Horace L. Tighman, Jr., of Marion.

Charles Bussey of Laurens, chairman of last year's board from District 4, will serve as liaison member with the new board.

## Thank You

THE JOHNSONIAN's new logotype (the artistic representation of this publication's name at the top of this page) is the work of Jan L. Millsaps, a new public information specialist in Winthrop's Information Service office.

Ms. Millsaps is involved with both news and promotional writing as well as art and design work.

Before coming to Winthrop,

she was employed by creative services of Knight Publishing Co. with the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER and the CHARLOTTE NEWS. She has also been art director for WCCB-TV in Charlotte and most recently a free-lance writer and artist in the Charlotte area.

A native of Concord, N. C., she received her B. A. with honors from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. She plans to do graduate work at Winthrop.

## SGA News

BY SHEILA NOLAN

### Senate Passes Judicial Bill

Senate unanimously passed a judicial bill Sept. 10.

The bill, proposed by the Judicial Board and authored by Attorney General Becky Bowman, explains all procedures involved with a student is charged with a particular offense, and the student's rights.

"At all times, the students have a right to know the charges against them," Bowman said during the meeting.

According to the bill, "Any hearing will be open to the public, unless the respondent or chairman of the Hearing Body request a closed hearing."

If a student is found guilty, he will be fined, as the board has eliminated the demerit system.

"If a fine is assessed against the student, a report will be filed with the Cashier's Office, pending appeal. All fines will be paid to the Cashiers' Office and credited to the Student Activities Fees account. If the fine is unpaid at the end of the semester, the returning student will not be allowed to register for the following semester. If a non-returning student fails to pay the fine, no transcripts will be forwarded in the student's behalf until the fine is paid."

During the meeting, Jackie D'Agostino, senate president, announced the appointment of Sissy Clark as senate secretary and George Rad as winner of the Academic Council seat.

### SGA To Provide Information Service

"One addition to the Student Government Association (SGA) office within the next three or four weeks is hopefully a telephone information service," said Margaret Williamson, SGA president.

The information service, modeled after those at the Universities of Cincinnati and Kentucky is called "Nexus". Fifteen to twenty tapes have been ordered.

"We will have one set up in the SGA office and one in Tillman so people can call at night. We'll have tapes with current events, how to charge your major or advisor, information about scholarships, and probably some news from the athletic department. I'd like to make some tapes later that would be beneficial to the community," said Williamson.

"The purpose of the tapes is to have instantaneous information for students and to relieve the different administration offices from information calls not pertaining to their particular offices. All the student has to do is call and someone will play the tape."

SGA office secretary Wanda Campbell will take calls from students from 1:30-5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The number to call is 2179. Students may dial "0" any other time.

## Freshmen Welcomed At Convocation

Despite poor attendance of only 150 freshmen at the President's Convocation of New Students held September 3 in Byrnes Auditorium, Mary T. Littlejohn, Vice President for Student Affairs, was not discouraged.

According to Dr. Littlejohn, President Charles B. Vail reinstated the program "to extend to new students the warmest possible welcome." While some colleges have a more formal convocation, President Vail wanted a less formal program emphasizing the message, "We're glad you're here; how can we help," she said.

Those who attended the Convocation were entertained by David Lowry, college organist, who played "Variations on America" by Charles Ives; Tom Pegrum, a transfer student and guitarist, who played and sang folk-rock; and the Winthrop Singers, conducted by Robert Edgerton, who sang a medley of pop songs.

The new students were welcomed in speeches given by President Vail, Dr. Littlejohn, and Margaret Williamson, president of the Student Government Association.

# editorials

## Beginnings

It's only the beginning.

Just as Windsor itself is changing rapidly, THE JOHNSONIAN is in its annual period of transition. The single safe assumption that one can make concerning each year's TJ is that it will differ drastically from that of the year before: staff change—assure that. Otherwise, TJ is totally unpredictable—which is a very good thing indeed.

This year we are experimenting with special "sections" of the newspaper devoted to entertainment, features and sports; in short, a standard newspaper format as opposed to the magazine style which has been tried at times.

We also hope to publish some "theme" issues devoted to such subjects as the bicentennial and the International Women's Year. We welcome suggestions for these; send them to Box 6800, Campus Mail.

In addition to the changes described above, we will include all announcements (of meetings, programs, etc.) in a special section: this will eliminate the necessity of searching eight pages to locate one small item.

We hope that the result of all this will be an informative, entertaining and readable newspaper. We may not be able to make all of these changes immediately, but you will be seeing them in the near future. (Your suggestions, again, will be appreciated.)

So look this over, and if you will, be kind enough to let us know what you think. Express your opinion of TJ's news, editorials and features; there is a place for that, and it's called "Letters of the Editor", and it is—all too often—empty.

So we're beginning another year: trying to function as the line of communication between students, administration, and faculty, and trying to put together a weekly Guide to survival at Windsor. And we're clutching our copies of THE ALL-GUIDE TO THE RIGHTS OF REPORTERS (for protection), INTERPRETIVE REPORTING (for instruction), and ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (for inspiration).

We may not be the NEW YORK TIMES or the WASHINGTON POST. But we're trying.

## The Rib

# Women's Rights Legislation In The 94th Congress

The Rib:  
Women's Rights Legislation  
in the 94th Congress

by Laura F. McGuire

Lobbying efforts of feminist groups resulted in some gains in the area of women's rights legislation during the summer months. The scope of the issues has been broad—ranging from increased educational opportunities for women to progressive rape legislation to reproductive freedom.

In June, 1975, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare released regulations for the implementation of Title IX of the 1972 Campus Education Act, which prohibits any schools which receive federal aid from practicing sex discrimination against their employees or students. Congress had 45 days from the date of release in either pass a resolution of disapproval or let the regulations take effect on July 21. The regulations apply to a wide variety of areas such as recruiting, admissions, hiring, and scholarships, but the most controversial section dealt with athletics.

On June 17, hearings began in the House Subcommittee on Post-Secondary Education, chaired by James O'Hara (D-Mich.). Testimony was presented for both sides of the issue and lobbying began in full force, with the strongest opposition coming from the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Casey Hughes, Director of the National Organization for Women's Legislative Office, pointed out in her testimony that NCAA members seemed to think that

"every American girl is named Cinderella and that Prince Charming will be along as soon as she leaves school at whatever level, to take care of this delicate, frail creature for the rest of her life." However, these "delicate, frail creatures" enrolled in many such athletic Prince Charming to be the frogs they really are, and put it to rest. In July 6, Rep. O'Hara submitted in his Subcommittee a concurrent resolution disapproving portions of the Title IX Regulations and introduced a bill (H. R. 8385) exempting all revenue-producing sports from Title IX coverage. Feminist lobbyists, both on Capitol Hill and at the grassroots level in the home Congressional districts of subcommittee members, were then active and victory was achieved as the concurrent resolution was referred to the Subcommittee on Equal Opportunity and the bill was referred back to Rep. O'Hara's Subcommittee. No action was taken on either the bill or the resolution before the July 21 deadline.

In the midst of all this, an attempt was made through a different mechanism to destroy Title IX's success. This attack came in the form of the Casey Amendment to the Educational Appropriations Bill: exempt physical education classes, certain single-sex groups, and honorary societies. The Amendment was hastily passed by the House in April, defended by the Senate Committee and voted on in disagreement by the Conference Committee on July 11, 1975. Lobbying forces were again successfully activated

and even Rep. Casey admitted, "I have never seen such lobbying in my life as there has been on this amendment. This has been a voracious and aggressive effort, and in many instances it has been conducted in very charming manners." The Amendment was back to the House where it passed by one vote, on the Senate where it was defeated, and back to the House for a final defeat. Finally after much hard work, intense lobbying, and anxious waiting, Title IX regulations went into effect on July 21.

Another important piece of legislation is the 46th Public Health Service Act, which authorizes comprehensive public health programs for the country. Two programs authorized by this legislation are of crucial importance to women: Rape Control and Prevention and Family Planning. The rape program, originally sponsored by Sen. Charles McNichols (D-MD), will establish the National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape and institute a more effective means of dealing with rape and a greater understanding of its causes and consequences. It will spur a national effort to curtail the crime of rape and set in motion a serious attempt to aid victims and their families and deal constructively with the offender. This major focus on the victim is unique, as existing action at every governmental level has concentrated solely on the rapist and the criminal justice system. Outside that system, the needs of the victim have historically been ignored.

Also, S. 66 provides a two-

ware the Ides of October! I am telling you this now as a great threat to my own personal safety. They are watching me as this very minute. I speak! I live! Beware the Ides! Don't get caught dead in a rented toga. Be smart and keep your back to the wall.

Now that I have injected a healthy dose of paranoia into the blondstreams of the would-be scholars, I can address myself to the topic of this piece. I was reminded of the short-lived phenomenon known as Septemberfest when I went to visit a friend whom I hadn't seen all summer. It was about eleven in the morning and I knocked on his door. It just sort of swung ominously ajar like some prop in a 40's chiller. There sat Gert on the edge of his bed, surrounded by naked walls, boxes, and old books piled willy-nilly here and there. Now, I was in a prison movie confronting the condemned in his cell. Perhaps I was Father O'Malley come to thrive and comfort.

Gert's trembling and somewhat palsied-looking left hand feebly clenched a fifth bottle of Jose Cuervo hundred proof. The contents had evaporated some time ago: only the plastic worm remained and that dangled from the lips of my degenerate amigo.

"What's the word, Gertie-bird?" I said in my most genuine and comradely voice. I forgot that Gert found this attitude most annoying; especially the Gertie-bird part.

"Beat it, slob," he replied

in his best shrivel-up-and-blow-your-remains-into-the-pits-of-hell voice.

"Gert, it's me, Jimbo, your old buddy!" I implored. "Nobody is my friend who beats down my door at this unearthly hour and spouts kindergarten innuendoes at the top of his lungs," he chided.

"What's getting' you down, oh true and wonderful friend of mine?" I queried.

"Nothing a good shot of twenty-two calibre in the left temporal lobe wouldn't cure," he shot.

"Been celebrating your return to this glorious institution, eh?" I observed, shrilly.

"No, drowning my sorrows, nitbrain," he replied, warmly.

"Have you ever stopped to consider that all those nasy chemical substances you pump

into your system only make you feel more worthless than you feel before?" I asked, pointedly.

"What you mean worthless, bandylegs?" he asked, grabbing me with his still powerful forepaw by one of my bandy

legs.

"I, I didn't mean to suggest you were worthless, Gert: just that you will never succeed in your school work if you insist on partying every night. Don't you know your body counts on you to take care of it? Be a friend to your body, Gert. Lose your body," I returned, bluntly.

"Maybe fags like you sit in a dark room at night loving their bodies, but real men prefer to go out and find someone else to do it for them," he said, sharply.

ly.

(Continued on page 3)

year extension of Public Law 91-572 of 1970 (Title X) of the Public Health Service Act. At this time, approximately 12 million low-income women and their families are receiving voluntary low- or no-cost comprehensive family planning aid under this section. In addition, Title X authorizes the bulk of our national research effort in the development of new and safer contraceptive methods for women and men.

A bill similar to S. 66 overwhelmingly passed both Houses of the 94th Congress only to meet with a pocket veto. In July, President Ford also vetoed S. 66, but the veto was overridden by a vote of 67 to 14 in the Senate and 384 to 43 in the House. S. 66 became law in early August.

At this writing, Congress is in its summer recess which will end on September 9. Action on several items of women's rights legislation is pending. The Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments will meet during September in executive session (closed) to consider some proposed constitutional amendments which would limit or negate the U.S. Supreme Court decision of Jan. 1973 which legalized a woman's right to have an abortion. These are amendments proposed by Senator Buckley (R-NY) and Senator Helms (R-NC) which would make it impossible for a woman to obtain an abortion legally and safely, even in cases of rape, incest, teenage pregnancy, malformed fetus, danger to emotional and mental well-being of mother and other unfortunate program-

cles. Senator Wm. Scott (R-VA) also proposed a states' rights type of amendment which could have some sticky ramifications, such as situations in which women are forced to travel considerable distances and cross state lines to obtain abortions. It is rather disquieting to realize that one hundred percent of the Subcommittee members dealing with these amendments are men, while one hundred percent of the people who have abortions are women. Senator Strom Thurmond of S. C. is on the Subcommittee and favors these amendments. Please write or call the Senator and ask him to change his stand in this crucial issue.

President Ford has vetoed the Education Appropriations Act, which includes monies for the Women's Equity Education Act which passed Congress in February, 1975. The Women's Equity Education Act provides for development of non-sexist curricular and non-discriminatory vocational and career counseling, sports education, and other programs designed to achieve equity for all students regardless of sex. It also requires HEA to undertake a massive, comprehensive study of the status of women in education, similar to the Colson report on blacks in 1964. The House has scheduled a veto override vote for September 2. Feminist lobbyists have been busy pointing out to legislators that their votes are needed to continue responsible initiation of equal educational opportunities for women.

A bill, H. R. 12588, has been

(Continued on page 3)



Webb:

# "I'm interested in students"

by Sheila Nolan



(photo by barkley)

## Septemberfest Meets Hair Of Dog-

(Continued From Page 2)

"That's not what I meant," I replied, dully.

"What'd you mean, then, quiff?" he inquired surlily.

"All I meant was you get so... I dunno--cranky when you're hung over."

"Cranky, me? God w-z, you jest. I protest this characterization," he protested, quite out of character.

"O, K, Gert, I leave it all up to you. Heaven knows I tried."

"It's about time you came to that conclusion. By the way, what brings you over here?" he asked, simply.

"Oh, yeah... you wanna buy some reds?"

Of course, I was speaking of my baseball card collection. I had a Johnny Bench and two Pete Roses I was trying to unload. Be that as it may, let me make myself perfectly clear on two points. Number one: Always remember to do

things in moderation during the school year, or at the very least do them in the privacy of your own home. Number two: If you can't manage to do things in moderation, then be sure only to do them in excess. This way when exam time rolls around you can tell your professor the reason you failed was because you couldn't get on a methadone program in time. If none of this has made any sense to you at all, I would like to leave you with a thought that sort of (but not really) sums it all up. This was told me by an old Lithuanian seaman who I ran into at the 2nd street soup kitchen during one of my tougher months. He said, "If it weren't for Demon Rum, I'd have married my childhood sweetheart, had six kids and a little home in the suburbs, with a job at the local Casuarly and Life. Thank God for Demon Rum!"

A new face around campus, but one that is becoming increasingly familiar to Winthrop students and faculty, is that of Tom Webb, new director of Dinkins Student Center.

Between running around Dinkins and answering the phone (he doesn't have a secretary yet) he found a couple of minutes to talk to TJ about himself, Winthrop, and his goals for the future.

A native of Richmond, Va., Webb studied at the U. S. C. regional campus at Aiken where he played basketball and was elected student body president during his sophomore year. He then transferred to U. S. C., Columbia where he majored in P. E. During his senior year at Carolina, he was director of the Intramurals program for the entire campus.

"I guess that's when I really started thinking about graduate work. At that time it was my intention to continue working with college recreation," Webb said.

Webb finished graduate school, married his secretary (while he continued as director of intramurals) and then spent two years in the army.

Webb returned to Columbia, served as resident advisor for a dorm at U. S. C. and taught elementary P.E.

"I saw a real need for programming that could be done well and I had a real desire to work on the college level. The difficulty was in finding the place."

Webb's opportunity came when Emory and Henry, a small college in southwest Virginia, hired him. He was the first Student Activities director to be hired by the school, just as he is at Winthrop.

"While there, I did any and everything. I was director of student activities, director of intramurals, director of social activities, director of recreational facilities, director of the Student Union, taught P. E., and coached a golf team. It was a job that wore many hats but it provided me with good experience. I met many people and I got to experiment with things," he said.

"I was ready to move so I started to look around. I had seen the success that women's schools going coed in Virginia had had. I saw that the schools were exciting."

After two years at Emory and Henry, Webb came to Winthrop. He thinks that Winthrop is exciting from the standpoint that things are new and changing.

"Winthrop has programs to offer that smaller schools in the area can't. People think of U. S. C. and Clemson first when they think of schools in South Carolina. I think the time is coming when they're going to be thinking of Winthrop third."

At Winthrop, Webb is responsible for Dinkins Student Center, its budget, the Shack, the publications building, working with the Dinkins Programming Board in assisting them in providing social programming for the college, and representing the college in conferences related to the Student Center and programming. In addition, he teaches a P.E. course.

When asked what ideas he had concerning Winthrop, Webb could have talked all day.

"I see more use for the information center. We are undergoing changes. We are changing things around in the building. For example, we took an unused area and made a game arcade. We're working with SGA in forming a sounder travelling board. This would do away with the middle man

sitting at a phone at certain times. "We're also trying to form an SGA telephone information service. We would like to think that students see us as the point of information. With this telephone service, a student could call a certain number, ask a question whether academic or nonacademic and get an answer. I could also serve the community."

Webb says that he sees a need for expansion in the number of staff members working at Dinkins, especially after 5:00 p.m. Webb wants ACROSS THE STREET to be programmed weekly.

"We're not in competition at ACROSS THE STREET," says Webb. "It's just a place for students to go."

When asked about large concerts this year, Webb said, "Winthrop does not have the financial means to handle a large pop concert. Top talents has almost gone out of the college price range. However, we're planning to provide a variety of programming at cheaper prices and yet still hold the quality up. There is so much talent that is up and coming that is not charging out of reach."

"I'm interested in students and I like to hear their ideas." With that, he lit one of his many pipes and was off to another meeting.

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# New Arts And Sciences Faculty

Dr. William C. Moran, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Winthrop College, has announced that 19 new faculty members have been hired for the 1975-76 year.

Philip Merritt Astwood has been employed as instructor of chemistry and physics. A former geologist with two commercial firms, Astwood has been an instructor at the University of South Carolina and Furman University. He earned his B. A. at Colby College and M. S. at USC where he is a candidate for his Ph. D.

Susan L. Bartels has been appointed as instructor of English. A Ph. D. candidate at USC, she earned her B. S. at the University of Wisconsin at River Falls and her M. A. at UNC-Charlotte. She taught for seven years in the public schools of Wisconsin and Michigan.

Peggy M. Flynn has been named instructor of general studies. She earned her B.A. at the University of Alabama and her M. A. at Winthrop College. She has been a graduate assistant at Winthrop, a visiting lecturer at UNC-Charlotte and a teacher in the public schools in Chester County.

Richard K. Ghore has been hired as an assistant professor of political science. He earned his A. B. at Concordia College, his M. A. at the University of Toledo and his Ph. D. at Wayne State University

where he was a part-time instructor.

Deborah L. Gladden has been employed as an instructor of psychology. She earned her B. A. and M. S. degrees at Winthrop College where she was a graduate assistant. She has been a special education teacher in the Rock Hill schools.

Claire Rhea Helgeson has been named instructor of general studies. She formerly taught English at Winthrop, and has been editor of university publications at Indiana University and an instructor at UNC-Greensboro and Guilford College. She earned her B. A. and M. A. degrees at Vanderbilt University and has done post-graduate work at State University of Iowa.

Karl Kay Kenyon has been appointed assistant professor of communications. She earned her B. A. at Rollins College and her M. A. at the University of Oklahoma where she is working toward her Ph. D. She was a graduate assistant at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Anne Bradley Knight has been hired as instructor of biology. She earned her B.A. and Ph. D. at UNC-Chapel Hill where she was a research assistant. She has been a research associate and post-doctoral fellow at Duke University and a visiting lecturer at North Carolina Central University.

Randall James McKissick has been employed as a part-time instructor of art. He is a graduate of the Ringling School of Art and has been employed as a designer-illustrator in Charlotte.

Dr. Charles B. Notess has been appointed associate professor of sociology. He comes to Winthrop from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He formerly taught at State University of New York at Buffalo and was a research engineer at Cornell Aero Lab. He earned his B. S. at Stevens Institute of Technology, his M. A. E. at Cornell University and his Ph. D. at State University of New York.

Fr. Arnold M. Shankman has been named assistant professor of history. He earned his B.A. at Knox College, his M. A. and Ph. D. at Emory University and has done post-doctoral work at Harvard University. He has been visiting professor of history at Oxford College and Emory University.

Carol E. Sherr has been hired as an instructor of biology. She earned her B. A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Kansas, and she is working on her Ph. D. at the University of Georgia. She has been a teacher in the St. Louis, Mo., public schools, an instructor at the University of Missouri and a graduate assistant at the University of Georgia.

Christopher Michael Smith has been employed as an in-

structor of English. He earned his B. A. at UNC-Chapel Hill and his M. A. at UNC-Greensboro where he is a candidate for his Ph. D. He has been a teaching assistant at UNC-Greensboro, an assistant professor at Elon College and editor of several publications.

Judith S. Stephens has been named assistant professor of art. A former research assistant for the North Carolina Museum of Art and instructor at Meredith College, she earned her B. F. A. at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and her M. A. at UNC-Chapel Hill where she is working on her Ph. D.

Gwendolyn D. Johnson has been employed as instructor of psychology and will work with the University Affiliated Facility at Winthrop. She earned her B. A. and M. S. degrees at Winthrop. She has been an instructor at Friendship Junior College, a graduate assistant at Winthrop and psychoeducational evaluator with the Human Development Center at Winthrop.

Lynda Joyce Shepard has been hired as instructor of sociology and will work with the University Affiliated Facility at Winthrop. She has a master of social work degree from Atlanta University and has been a social worker in Columbia, Atlanta and Chicago.

Emily B. Kleppel has been named part-time instructor of sociology. She has been em-

ployed as a teacher in the public schools and as a case-worker and social worker in Chesterfield, Charlotte and Rock Hill. She earned her B.S. at Winthrop College and her M. S. W. at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Page Graham has been appointed part-time instructor of English. He earned his B. A. and M. A. at the University of South Florida where he was a teaching assistant.

Gwendolyn Flory Ferguson has been employed as a part-time instructor of communications. She earned her B. A. at the College of Wooster and her M. A. at Northwestern University. She has held part-time college appointments at Queens College and UNC-Charlotte.

## FORD & COSTEAU

VAIL, COLO.—President Ford's son Jack will join French oceanographer Jacques Costeau for two to three weeks of underwater exploration in the Bahamas.

## CAROLINA & FILMS

SHELBY, N. C.—Earl Owensby has signed contracts to produce 10 motion pictures in the two Carolinas and star in three of them over the next 18 months.



## THE BARN

Thursday  
September 18th

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# Climbing Enrollment

## In '75

For the second year in a row, Winthrop College's freshman class has increased in size, and for the first time in three years the student body approaches 4,000.

That's pleasing news for an institution that was suffering enrollment problems a few years ago. Freshman enrollment dropped from a high of 1,340 in 1970 to 700 in 1973.

Last fall's freshman class jumped to 796 after coeducation became a reality, and this fall's freshman class approaches 900, although official registration figures won't be available for a few days.

Dr. Connie S. Lee, director of admissions, cites two factors for the turn-around in Winthrop's enrollment, a more student-oriented administration and constantly expanding academic programs.

According to Dr. Lee, more students choose Winthrop because of its strong academic program, which offers both diversity and a personal touch, which she feels is lacking on many larger campuses.

"Students are more concerned with quality education," said Dr. Lee, adding that the recession may have made a difference in the feelings of many.

An effort to improve student life on campus fell under the direction of Dr. Mary T. Littlejohn, newly appointed vice president for student affairs. The whole area of student affairs has been revamped to coordinate student life planning on campus.

Several changes in housing have been made to give students a variety of opportunities from which to select. Besides conventional dormitories, there are apartments and a residence hall that houses men and women in separate wings.

Rodney Dormitory has been converted into two and three bedroom apartments, and all have been rented to married students, groups of students and some individuals.

A director of Dinkins Student Center has been hired to work with student organizations in scheduling concerts, dances and other recreational programs. A cozy spot called "Across the Street" was established last year in Dinkins where students can relax in the evening, have a beer, soft drink, or coffee and watch an old movie or listen to live entertainment.

The intramural and intercollegiate athletic program has been expanded. Winthrop currently fields seven varsity teams for women. Last year

men's teams in golf and tennis were formed, and this fall soccer has been added. Other intercollegiate sports will be added as interest develops.

Curriculum and degree programs are constantly being expanded and improved to meet student demand. Some of the recent academic changes include:

- a new reading program, one of the first in this part of the country, to prepare instructors to teach reading in the schools;
- the only coordinated undergraduate program in general dietetics in the Carolinas;
- establishment of an Academy of Music to provide comprehensive training for qualified high school students within commuting distance of the campus;
- formation of the first college band and expanding the educational base of organists trained at Winthrop with the installation of a new pipe organ;

--approval from the board of trustees to seek two new degree programs in speech pathology and visual arts;

--the establishment of the state's first University Affiliated Facility concerned with developmental disabilities;

--construction of a \$425,000 swimming pool that will allow expanded physical education classes.

Two other academic programs popular with students are business administration and special education with its four areas of concentration. In addition, Winthrop continues to be one of the leading teaching training institutions in the state.

# Women's Rights

(Continued from page 2)

introduced in the House by Rep. James Symington to make Susan B. Anthony's birthday, February 22, a national holiday. This tribute to a great American pioneer for women's rights will serve as an annual reminder to the public that feminism is a viable force for accomplishing social change. Write your Congressperson soon and advocate strong support of this important legislation, which should be out of Subcommittee in early fall.

Good news! About twenty House members have established a new internal organization called the Congressional Clearinghouse on Women's Rights (CCWR). The purpose of CCWR is to educate Congress on women's needs and to translate this awareness into more positive voting action, so that women constituents may be better represented. Carol Forbes, a member of National Organization for Women, has been selected as executive director. CCWR is similar to other Congressional groups such as the Democratic Study Group, Wednesday Club (Republicans, Black Caucus, Rural Caucus, etc.) It is a way for Congressional feminists on the Hill to pool resources and begin organizing a bloc of votes to move legislation through the complicated political system. Again, letters or phone calls to your Senators and Congresspersons urging them to join CCWR as participating

Members of Congress could prove to be to the good of all womankind.

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CLASSES BEGIN AT WINTHROP--Mac Denny (left) and Mary Corley get a helping hand from Mary's father, H.E. Corley of Columbia, as they move their belongings into a dormitory at Winthrop College as the fall semester gets underway. Mac is a junior art major, and Mary, a senior special education major.

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# 12 New Members Join Business Faculty

Dean of the School of Business Administration Dr. Jerry H. Padgett announced the addition of twelve new faculty members for the fall of 1975.

Dr. Anthony J. Lerro, since earning his Ph. D. at the University of Alabama in 1964, has served as a faculty member at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. The author of "Selection of Securities: Technical Analysis of Stock Market Prices," Lerro has also authored numerous articles in leading journals. He will serve as Springs professor of Business Administration.

Dr. Robert Tritt, formerly of the University of West Virginia, joins the staff as a professor of marketing. Tritt obtained his M. B. A. degree from Stanford University and a Ph. D. from the University of Southern California. He has taught at the Universities of Southern California, Georgia, and West Virginia. Dr. Tritt also has professional experience in sales management and has served as a consultant for several international companies. He has published papers and articles on sales management.

Dr. George Gray will serve as associate professor of management with special emphasis in personnel and labor relations. After obtaining his M. B. A. degree from the University of Scranton and Ph. D. from the University of Alabama, he worked for 10 years as personnel director for a large corporation. Gray later taught at Troy State University and the University of Alabama.

Dr. William Herring comes to Winthrop as associate professor of management with business policy as the concentration area. Dr. Herring holds an M. B. A. degree and Ph. D. from Georgia State University. He obtained his undergraduate degree in civil engineering from N. C. State University. He worked in industry for several years as a plant manager and a sales engineer. Dr. Herring taught at the University of Tennessee and Memphis State University. An active consultant to industry, Herring has published several cases, papers, and articles.

Dr. Kornel Terplan, computer scientist with the Hungarian Telecommunication Industry, will serve as visiting as-

sociate professor of computer science. Dr. Terplan received his Ph. D. in engineering from the University of Dresden, Germany. He has not only lectured at several universities throughout the U. S., but has authored several books and articles. During the past spring and summer he served on the faculty at Kennesaw Polytechnic Institute.

Ms. Mary Breakfield will serve on the faculty as assistant professor of business law and assistant to the president as legal counsel. With a J.D. degree from California Western School of Law and a master's degree from UCLA, Mrs. Breakfield's legal background consists of experience in both South Carolina and Massachusetts law firms. Ms. Breakfield taught at USC-Beaufort and Pasadena City College, California.

Gary Stone, formerly of the University of North Carolina, has joined the Winthrop faculty as assistant professor of economics. Mr. Stone, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Chi Beta Phi, is a candidate for the Ph. D. in economics from the University of N. C. at Chapel Hill.

Samuel L. Howell comes to Winthrop as instructor of business administration-accounting. An honor graduate of Presbyterian College, he holds the Master of Accounting degree from the University of South Carolina. He is a member of several honor societies.

Leonidas Charalambides, a native of Athens, Greece, comes to Winthrop as an instructor in management and computer science. Charalambides, who holds an M. B. A. from Indiana University and is a candidate for the Ph. D. in operations management at the University of South Carolina, taught at the University as well. Charalambides has worked for a consulting firm.

Mr. Alexander George, instructor in management and

computer science is a candidate for the Ph. D. at Clemson University. He expects to receive his degree in December or May.

Mrs. Anita Colbert, assistant professor of business education, has an M. S. degree from the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Connie Morton is a part-time associate professor in marketing. He has a master's degree from Columbia University. He is Senior Vice President of C & S National Bank.

Mr. W. E. Munday, M. B. A. from the University of Georgia, joins the faculty as a part-time assistant professor of accounting. Mr. Munday is employed as an accountant for Haskins and Sells in Charlotte, N.C.

## Six New Faces in Home Ec

The School of Home Economics has gained six new faculty members in the areas of Home Economics Education, Family and Child Development, Food and Nutrition, and Textiles, Clothing and related Arts.

Dr. Jane White is the new off-campus coordinator in the department of Home Economics Education. Originally from Ohio, White received her B.A. degree from Wesleyan College and went on to receive her M.S. and Ph. D. from Ohio State. She is teaching an adult education course on campus this semester and is also teaching an off-campus class offered by Winthrop to Home Economic teachers at Flanders Marion College in Florence, S.C.

The Family and Child Development department has added to its faculty Dr. Rita Hiple and Ms. Sarah Southwell.

Hiple obtained her Masters from Oklahoma University in the School of Public Health and her Ph. D. in Family and Child Development at the Florida State University. Among her accomplishments, Hiple has taught at the University of Wisconsin, worked with the National Dairy Council in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and has a weekly television show on Nutrition Education, also in Tulsa.

Southwell, the new supervisor of the McFeat Nursery School, received her Masters from Georgia State University in Early Childhood Education. Before coming to Winthrop,

Southwell trained care workers for federally funded rural child care projects at Floyd Jr. College in Rome, Ga.

Beginning his first year at Winthrop, Dr. Robert Serfass is an Assistant Professor in the department of Food and Nutrition. Serfass obtained his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin where he conducted research on trace mental nutrition. Serfass has taught health sciences at the University of Maine branch at Machias, Maine.

Dr. Harold Simpson and Ms. Barbara Fuller are the new faculty members in the department of Textiles, Clothing and Related Arts.

Simpson, originally from Memphis, Tenn., received his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from Texas A&M. Immediately before coming to Winthrop, Simpson spent two years teaching at Texas Women's University in Denton, Texas. Along with teaching Textiles 315 and 515, Simpson is doing research on flammability of textiles.

Fuller will be teaching TCR 316, Fundamentals of Fashion, and supervising TCR 417, Field Experience in Merchandising and Interior Design, this semester. The latter course is being offered for the first time as a full semester course. Coming to Winthrop from Webster Jr. College in Winter Haven, Florida, where she taught for two years, Fuller received her undergraduate de-

gree in Home Ec. Education at West Virginia University and her Masters from the University of Delaware in Textiles and Clothing.

### ON SAVING ENERGY

WASHINGTON--The Commerce Department reports that most of the nation's home appliance manufacturers have agreed to participate in a voluntary program aimed to trim energy usage.

### BIG FIRM FAILS

TOKYO--The Kohjin Co., a pulp, textile and real estate concern with annual sales of about \$250 million, says it will declare bankruptcy. It is Japan's biggest corporate failure since World War II.

### ON GOVERNMENT

POINT CLEAR, ALA.--Alabama Gov. George Wallace said recently that middle class Americans want the federal government to stop interfering with their businesses, schools and labor unions.

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## On Movies

## Altman's

NASHVILLE:  
"Brilliant"

by marsha maxey

Maybe you haven't heard of it. But I'll bet you've heard of M\*A\*S\*H, and this movie was also directed by Robert Altman.

NASHVILLE concerns 24 people in and around the country music business, and their lives over a 5-day period, and how they are affected by Hal Phillip Walker. Walker is a character never seen, but he is running for President as the Replacement Party candidate. Cars ride up and down from dawn to dusk with loudspeakers blaring his words of wisdom. Example: he thinks that there are too many lawyers in Congress. If elected, he'll see that they are removed and farmers will take their places. He has nubile young misses handing out leaflets on corners. Walker has won several primaries and if he can just get Tenn. . .

Other key characters include Walker's manager (Michael Murphy); a record company lawyer who assists him (Ned Beatty); his wife (Lily Tomlin); a gospel singer who tries extramarital sex with a folksinger (Keth Carrilone), who is followed by a kooky Cockney

groupie (Geraldine Chaplin) who introduces herself as a reporter from the BBC. There are also three country music stars--cgomaneal Haven Hamilton (Henry Gibson--the gentle poet of LAUGH-IN fame--does a terrific job), the undisputed king of all that's country: Barbara Jean (Ronnie Blakely), the ethereal, sickly, overworked queen; and a Tammy Wynette-type princess (Karen Black). And there's Barbara Jean's manager-husband, Haven's song, his lady friend, a staunch Kennedy family fan, and assorted folks who want to be stars--notably Suseen Gay (really) a tone-deaf waitress beautifully played by Gwen Welles.

Now if you think that's confusing (and that's not even everybody), the film is too, until you get everybody straight. Then it begins to emerge as beautiful look at people, places, things and American life in general.

Altman treats Nashville with the same irreverence he gave the Korean War. The film is loaded with Altman's trademarks, such as the character's disjointed prattic, and humor with serious undertones. It's a brilliant movie.

## On Television: Dead Space

by marsha maxey

SPACE: 1999

(Seen Mondays at 7 p.m. on channel 9)

This syndicated English-made science fiction series has been touted as "the show to take up where STAR TREK left off." Well, as a "Trek-ic" from way back, I couldn't resist this bait, so I tuned in.

SPACE: 1999 takes place on Moonbase Alpha, staffed by a melting pot of scientists. Alpha is a storage dump of the earth's atomic waste. And in the opening episode, there is a leakage which first kills a dozen men before exploding and forcing the moon out of its orbit. At this exciting moment, there is a commercial break, leaving Alpha's scientists stunned after a dismal earth broadcast that nothing can be done. And

then the show never resumed! No upcoming scenes, no closing credits, nothing. Were they cancelled in midshow? Or is this just the shortest series on record?

SPACE: 1999 has an astronomical budget for costumes, sets, and gadgetry. And these are quite effective? Monstrous complexes, with busy extras and enough little machines and electronic whatchamacallits to do an episode of MISSION IMPOSSIBLE.

Speaking of MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE, (hey, there's a colon in there, too), SPACE: 1999 stars Martin Landau and Barbara Belin as the wooden Cmdr. Koenig and the tight-lipped Dr. Russell. And these characters, as well as the oth-

ers, are what disturbed me most about the program.

This "son of STAR TREK" is sadly lacking in humaneness, the quality that made STAR TREK worth watching. With 5 T's well-drawn personalities of the principals, there was audience identification with the characters, something which is impossible here. There was also a humor about STAR TREK, the running gags and one-liners, that strengthened the idea that these were real live people. As with poorer quality science fiction, SPACE: 1999 has the sensational doings of human robots in outer space. If this is your kind of s/f, this is your kind of show.

## PHYLLIS: "flair for the aesthetic"

(Seen Mondays at 8:30 p.m. on channel 3)

The mood of the program is set by the opening theme, which reminds one of "Mame." There are shots of Cloris Leachman gadding about San Francisco while a chorus sings about who brightens up this place and that with her glowing presence. Then the camera moves in for a close-up as the singers conclude, "Phyllis, it sure isn't you."

Phyllis Lindstrom has gone the way of Rhoda and left poor Mary alone in the Twin Cities. She's now a widow (alas, poor

Lars!) and she's left penniless with a seventeen-year-old daughter. She moves to her hometown of San Francisco, and takes up residence with her in-laws. She has no job and no training. All of this sounds very gloomy and depressing, but you know Phyllis.

Or maybe not. She's still the smug, pampered soul she always was, but now it's as though she were being paid back for all those shots she gave Rhoda and Mary. Her mother-in-law must be a distant relative of Edith Bunker--she's definitely in the dingbat class.

She's insulting without realizing, which "makes her all the more lovable." Phyllis' new employer was an old flame of Lars', but Phyllis manages to overcome that--sort of. There's also a photographer's assistant (it's Rhoda's real-life husband, by the way), a father-in-law, and her daughter to contend with.

The first episode did little more than introduce the characters, but PHYLLIS promises much. After all, it's from MTM Enterprises, and it's got Cloris Leachman. An unbeatable combination.



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# Who/What/When/Where

Winthrop has canceled its diploma fee for the coming school term. In previous semesters a nominal fee was charged.

Orders will be taken for caps and gowns at the Winthrop College Store, Sept. 22-26. A representative will also be on hand Sept. 23-24 to take ring orders.

The college store has undergone extensive remodeling prior to this term in order to make merchandise more readily available to the student. The store has discontinued its Saturday hours for the fall semester.

Saga Food Service is now offering several new ticket plans for those who are interested. You must be an affiliate of Winthrop College to purchase one and the tickets are valid only to the purchaser.

Plans offered include:

20 breakfasts for \$19.00—a savings of \$1.80 from the door price.

20 lunches for \$23.50—a savings of \$2.50 from the door price.

20 dinners for \$28.50—a savings of \$2.70 from the door price.

All meals, with the exception of Saturday steak night, are for all you can eat with dessert and beverage included.

Additional tickets offered this year are coffee break tickets

and beer tickets. These are offered for use in the Dinkins Snackbar only. Prices are as follows:

20 regular cups of coffee for \$2.55 plus tax.

20 10 oz. beers for \$5.90 plus tax.

Both tickets offer a discount of 15 percent and are valid to the purchaser only.

Tickets will be on sale in the Saga Food Service office in Thomson Cafeteria Monday through Friday from 9:00-5:00. Coffee and beer tickets may be purchased at the Dinkins Snackbar during operating hours. If you require further information please phone 327-7566.

The Winthrop delegation to the South Carolina State Student Legislature is now accepting applications from freshmen.

SCSLS is a unicameral body which affords students the opportunity to write their own bills. Delegates from all institutions of higher learning throughout the state come together in the fall and spring to present their bills in the State House.

Debbie Oliver, Winthrop's delegation chairman for this year, is particularly interested in adding men to the present delegation of eight women.

Interested freshmen should send applications including

name, address, extension, and reasons for their interest to Debbie Oliver, Box 5519.

The Association of Ebonites held its annual drop-in to greet new students on Wednesday September 3 in Dinkins Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Club president Lewis Jeter spoke briefly with students informing them of the club, its history, and its plans for the coming year. Sign-up for new members was also a part of the evening itinerary.

A Coordinating Committee for Teacher Education Programs (CCTEP) has been activated at Winthrop College during the early part of summer for the purpose of establishing new admissions and screening procedures for teacher selection, according to Dr. R. H. Braswell, committee chairman.

CCTEP replaces the Teacher Education Advisor Committee as the unit of control responsible for overseeing all teacher education programs at Winthrop. CCTEP was established to meet requirements for accreditation set forth by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

CCTEP will approve all teacher education programs

and evaluate education graduates in order to meet NCATE guidelines.

Eleven members from the various schools at Winthrop comprise the committee which meets regularly on the first and third Friday of the month at 2:30 p.m. in 204 Thurmond.

Season tickets for the Cinema Series at Winthrop College are on sale at Dinkins Student Center.

Nine box-office hits, including three of Alfred Hitchcock's best movies, will be shown during the year in Tillman Auditorium at Winthrop.

Season tickets for Winthrop students, faculty and staff are \$3, and the general public may purchase tickets for \$8. The admission price for each movie is 50 cents for the Winthrop community and \$1 for the general public, and these tickets can be purchased at the door.

The schedule includes: "Slaughterhouse Five" on Oct. 8; "Catch-22" on Nov. 12; "It Happened One Night" on Jan. 14; "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" on Feb. 12; Alfred Hitchcock Film Festival, March 23-25—"Frenzy," "Rebecca" and "North by Northwest," and "A Separate Peace" on April 15.

The Cinema Series is a pre-

sentation of the Dinkins Student Center Programming Board.

Dr. Bee Gatling, Director of the Crawford Health Center recently announced the continuation of the Gynecology Clinic and the regular clinic hours: The hours are as follows: Gynecology Clinic 12:30-2:30 Thurs. only

Regular Clinic: Mon, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon  
12:30-4:00 p.m.  
Tues. 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon  
12:30-4:00 p.m.  
Wed. 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon  
5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.  
Thurs. 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon  
2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.  
Fri. 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon  
12:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.  
Gynecology Clinic hours are by appointment only.

The Dean of Students' office is now beginning preparation for the nominations for Who's Who and would like to have an activity sheet for each day student having senior hours. Activity sheets may be picked up at the Dean of Students office, Dinkins.



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